

EVENTS OF INTEREST
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

We asked the young lady across the way if she believed in the income tax and she said she supposed the money had to be raised in some way but it certainly must be awfully hard on the poor-laboring classes.

READY FOR NEW DANCES?

All of the new dances will be taught in the advanced classes to be formed Thursday and Friday evenings at Quilty's School of Dancing at the Colonial Ball Room this week, the Friday evening class being a private one. The beginners classes will be formed Thursday and Friday evenings from 8 to 9 o'clock, Friday evening private, and the waltz, one step, and fox trot will be taught. The advanced class will follow until midnight, with instruction in the newer dances and dancing, Friday after-

noon at 5:15 the class for high school pupils and Saturday afternoon the class for children. Private lessons given every afternoon and evening and other private classes announced later. The reputation established during the 15 years of Quilty's school will be fully maintained, the instruction will be thorough, and the terms reasonable. For information or appointments call or telephone to the Colonial Ball Room.

JUST ARRIVED,
FRENCH AND DUTCH BULES
JOHN RECK & SON.

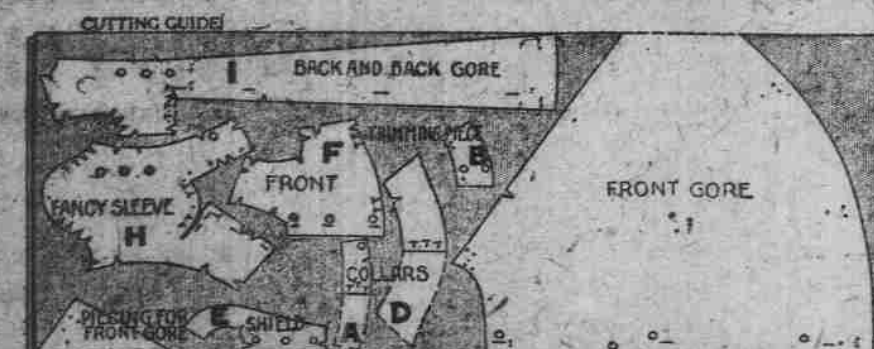
Easy & Practical
Home Dress Making
Lessons

Prepared Especially For This Newspaper
by Pictorial Review

A STYLE TIP OF REAL VALUE.



One-piece dress of dark blue serge made in semi-princess effect and trimmed with velvet and fur.



MATERIAL OPEN 4 1/2 INCHES WIDE WITH NAP
Pictorial Review Costume
Sleeves 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46
These Home Dressmaking articles are prepared especially for this newspaper from the very latest styles by The Pictorial Review.

LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON
HEART TOPICS

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ARE FIANCEES

GOOD NURSES?

"If he came back, I wonder would he feel the rapture of the hopes that used to steal from the tinted twilight as we stood beneath the boughs in the thick, leafy wood. Thrilled with the song whose silent melody None heard in all its ecstasy but we? Would he now hear that whispered song, and low, If he came back who went so long ago?"

There is no more trying time to break in upon a tender courtship than when a young woman who is engaged to a man, the marriage day set for soon faces the calamity that the betrothed is ill and her loving care only will save him. Until the hour when she will have to be beside him she constantly recalls his last words of devotion, his bright look when they stood in the doorway and he saw her eyes dwell with tenderness on the glittering ring upon her finger which marked their betrothal.

Could any force of circumstance be more cruel than that which separated them through sickness? The woman who loved him better than all the world is thrown into a world of grief, unrest, her heart aching for him in his helplessness; she knows he is ever-calling for her; watching wistfully for her face among all others. In his weak, east sufferings, her name is breathed on his lips. Love helps her to bear up as nothing else could do. She must come to see him on his little cot, no matter how many of his nearest and dearest friends gather about him. His physician may be one of the most skillful, his nurse selected could not have been better and yet one is vitally lacking, his own sweetheart, his eyes are ever turning.

In short, he was the one ideal whose visits to her home made her surroundings a paradise on earth; who loved her so truly that he was ever solicitous for her comfort; who studied her welfare before that of his own; who had a different love for his mother and sisters.

No obstacles could stay her foot-steps; she was bound to reach him as soon, very nearly, as a telephone message could. What tender feelings surged in the hearts of both as she stepped into the room, who turned to the windows not wishing to disturb them. A ray of sunshine, her presence, pierced the gloom and hope shone clearly in the sufferer's wan face. Joy was reflected in her own.

The young woman listens with much trepidation as he calls to her parent nearby to talk to his car one, having pillowed his head on her bosom. No matter how much love a girl may have for her fiancé, she also feels a certain restraint before him. She has had no need for sympathy till now toward the young, bright woman, who insisted that her son call most every evening and take her out to dinners and amusements, remaining until 10:30. Unconsciously she had slightly offended her future mother-in-law, who seldom caught a sight of the boy she was to lose. The daughter she was to gain melted her heart into tender regard by her faithful nursing, which proved a boon and quick recovery. Heart love is a great tonic.

MISS LIBBY'S REPLIES

TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libby's answers to your letters. Correct name and address must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libby, No. 916 President Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HAS A CITY AND A COUNTRY SWEETHEART

Dear Miss Libby:—Reading your heart talks, I ask advice. I love a young man whom I thought loved me till now. He lives in the city, miles from my country home. Came to see me one week. I wrote each other daily. Have not heard from him since he visited and went back weeks ago. I wrote last, not on the night I usually did. I looked for a letter every day. None came. What do you advise?

M. W.
It is not wise to judge him. Yet he may have a city and a country sweetheart too. Long letters prove tire-some often. He might be on his vacation or busy. He may come back to you again.

THREE JOLLY GIRLS' QUEST

Dear Miss Libby:—We girls are 20, 18 and 17. One is in love with a jeweler. He is disagreeable days. Evenings he is attractive. Long time she loved him, but indifference caused her to hesitate. Does he love her? No. 2 is desperately in love with man of 38. Is he too old for her to win? He has a Ford car. Do you approve of forcing at moonlight alone? She loves another. Which is best to marry? He has no car, but is boss of 20. Sometimes he's called "the count." Says he loves me. Have I proof of it? He is to sail for South America. Wants me to go with him. What are your-riders? Do you approve of them? Cordially yours,

A. C.
No. 1. The jeweler may turn out to be desirable. All have some faults, while love overcomes. No. 2. He is

too old for the winner. Ford car ride would be proper for afternoon, but better avoid moonlight car rides. The one she likes best she should marry, if he is all right. No. 3. I don't think much of "counts" and those who claim titles. Your parents will decide what is best for you. South American trip is pleasant. Joy rides are fraught with disaster, and should be avoided. Jolly girls keep single a while.

GOES SEVEN MILES
TO VISIT HER

Dear Miss Libby:—I would like your opinion, please. I am a girl of 16, go with a young man of 19 for two years. He took me to amusements. "One night his brother, who was with my girl friend, told her that he asked me to marry him. I stopped coming for no reason plausible. Lately girl friend said he would like to come back. I sent an invitation. Now he calls every week. It is several miles out in the country where I live. Do you think he cares for me?" R. N.

HE CAN SUPPORT A WIFE

Dear Miss Libby:—Am going with a young man over a year. He takes me to amusements; calls to see the three times a week. A month ago he asked me to marry him. I am 17. Am to give answer next week. He is able to support a wife. Should I accept his offer? Or am I too young to marry?

Providing he can support a wife and you both love each other, as your parents no doubt will not object to your doing well, you could marry him. Sensible girls, though young, build up good futures if all is favorable for happiness.

LITTLE BENNY'S
NOTEBOOK

By Leo Page

I took 3 pieces of chewing gum to school this afternoon, starting to chew wum of them dooring the labyrinth. When I took them out and place in my teeth, saw my mouth going and she said, Benny Potts.

Mam, I sed.
Is it possible that you are chewing gum, sed Miss Kitty.

Yes mam, I sed.
Well come rite up and spit it out in my waste basket, sed Miss Kitty. Wich I did, and dooring the drawing lesson I put anuthir pece in my mouth and me, beeing pritty hard to set anything very lavas without her seeing you, and she sed, Benny, you amaze me, wat did I jst get throo telling you.

This is anuthir pece, I sed.
Come up heer and spit it out, sed Miss Kitty. Wich I did, Miss Kitty saying, Now don't you dare to let me catch you chewing again.

And I went back to my seat, and I didnt put the 3rd pece in my mouth till the foggry lesson, the foggry book being a pritty good thing to hide in back of, but Miss Kitty saw me jest the salm, saying, Benny Potts, can I bleeve my eyes.

Yes mam, I sed.
Didnt I tell you not to dare chew agen, sed Miss Kitty.

No mam, I sed.
Wats that, sed Miss Kitty very low.

You told me not to dare to let you catch me chewing again, I sed.
Well, I cant you, didnt I, sed Miss Kitty, and I sed, Yes mam, and Miss Kitty sed, Come up heer and let that pece follo the first 2, and stay an hour after school for beeing so smart. Wich I did.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES

Robert P. Skinner, American Consul General in London, will sail for New York within three weeks on leave of absence.

A swarm of ticket speculators from New York have gone to Philadelphia to deal in tickets for the world's series games.

At the request of Lord Kitchener, the Earl of Derby was appointed to take charge of recruiting for the British army.

Prof. Sola, director of the observatory at the University of Barcelona, announced that he had discovered a new planet.

Brig. Gen. O. C. Welley-Dod, decorated for services in the Boer war, and second in command at the Royal Military College, was wounded at the Dardanelles.

Save The Baby
Use the reliable
HORLICK'S
ORIGINAL
Malted Milk

Upholds every part of the body efficiently. Endorsed by thousands of Physicians, Mothers and Nurses the world over for more than a quarter of a century.

Convenient, no cooking nor additional milk required. Simply dissolve in water. Agree when other foods often fail. Sample free, HORLICK'S, Racine, Wis. "No Substitute is 'Just as Good' as HORLICK'S, the Original"

TODAY'S POEM

AMBITION.

A man with firm and piercing gaze
And hair well touched with white
Stood pensive as the twilight haze
Was melting into night.
"I've wealth," he said, "and ease complete;
Yet for one thing I sigh,
I vainly wish that I could eat
A second piece of pie."

"The hours are gone, alas for me.
Nor battery flaunted high,
While going through the list with glee
From custard down to mince.
Those joys so strangely short and sweet
How they have passed me by!
What would befall if I should eat
A second piece of pie?"

"A bit of pastry now and then
I nibble half afraid.
My wum among my fellow men
Is instantly obeyed.
But I desire no tributes neat,
Nor battery flaunted high,
I only wish that I could eat
A second piece of pie."
—Washington Star.

CORNER FOR COOKS

Dish of Snow.

Take one pint of stewed, strained and sweetened apples, and flavor it with rose. Add the whites of two well-beaten eggs. Put in fancy dish and serve cold with cream and cake.

Peach Cream Pie.

Mix three tablespoons of flour, with 1-2 cup of sugar and 1-5 teaspoon of salt; add two beaten eggs, then add one pint of scalded milk and cook 15 minutes in a double boiler, stirring frequently. Remove from the fire, cool and flavor with one teaspoon of vanilla. Whip 1-2 pint of heavy cream until stiff and add one tablespoon of powdered sugar and a few drops of almond extract. Fill a baked pastry shell with stewed peaches, pour in the custard, cover with the cream and serve immediately.

Pickled Peaches.

Eight pounds of fruit, three pounds of sugar, one pint of vinegar, two ounces of whole cloves, Pare the peaches and stick three or four cloves in each. Boil the sugar, vinegar and cinnamon, five minutes, put in the peaches a few at a time, cook until they may be easily pricked with a needle. Then take them out and place in jars. Boil the syrup down until thick, pour it over the peaches and seal while hot.

Boiled Frosting.

Beat whites of two eggs until stiff and dry. Boil 2 cupsful of sugar and 3-4 cupful of water until syrup threads from the spoon. Do not stir after boiling begins. Pour syrup into egg whites and beat until it is ready to spread. Season with one teaspoon of vanilla when cooled, but before it hardens.

Dutch Chow Chow.

Two quarts (or more) green tomatoes, 1 quart white onions, 1 head cauliflower, cut or chop all these in small pieces. Scald cauliflower, divided into small sections, 3 minutes. Make brine of 4 quarts of water and 1 pint of fine salt. Let mixture stand in this over night. Scald all together in the morning, bring to a boil, then drain. Mix 1 cup of sifted flour, 1 cup of sugar, 6 tablespoons of mustard, 1 tablespoon of turmeric powder in a little vinegar to make a smooth paste; then add to quarts of boiling vinegar and cook until it thickens; put all together and heat through. If desired, celery and green string beans may also be added to the above mixture.

A TOMATO RELISH.

Chop 12 large tomatoes (ripe and skinned) with one cup of seeded raisins, six onions, grated-rind and juice of two oranges, and two lemons. Add to these one-half bottle of capers, one and one-half tablespoons dry mustard, one teaspoon currie powder, one teaspoon of mace, one-fourth teaspoon of cayenne pepper, one and one-half cups of vinegar, 1 tablespoon of salt. Boil two tablespoons of horseradish, one teaspoon of celery salt, one teaspoon of kitchen bouquet, one and one-half cups of brown sugar. Mix well and cook two hours.

Molasses Taffy.

Three cupsful molasses, one cupful brown sugar, one tablespoonful butter, 1-2 teaspoonful powdered alum, fourth part sugar to molasses candy pinch of soda. The addition of one-fourth part sugar to molasses candy deprives it of much of its thickness. Mix the sugar with the molasses before it begins to cook and add the soda after it is heated. Cook over a slow fire and remove when it forms a hard ball in water. Add the alum and the butter before pouring out, pull in the usual way. If the candy persists in sticking to the fingers despite the butter, dip the hands in flour. Flavor with nutmeg for this, as one professional candymaker claims, is the secret of the flavor that has made molasses taffy popular the world over.

Mrs. Eleanor E. Widener, of Philadelphia, widow of George D. Widener, was married to Dr. Alexander H. Rice, the explorer.

ANNOUNCEMENT
DR. CHARLES M. PENNY
Dentist
is now located at his new dental office, Rooms 506, 507 Security Building, 1115 Main Street, Bridgeport, Conn. Phone 2479-2.

OUR NEWTOWN
NEWS LETTER

(Special to The Farmer)

The announcement in last night's Farmer of the death yesterday of Mary M. Lynch, wife of Daniel P. Keane of 351 Washington avenue, Bridgeport, was a shock to our townspeople, with whom she was a general favorite. The friends were notified of the death immediately upon its occurrence, and the bereaved family last night received messages of sympathy and condolence from every quarter of the town. The funeral of Mrs. Keane will take place, Saturday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Augustine's church, Bridgeport, and interment will follow at the close of the church services in the family plot in St. Rose's Cemetery, Newtown.

The deceased was the oldest daughter of Patrick and Hannah Fennell Lynch of Zoar, and was a native of the town. She began her business career when 15 years of age as book-keeper for the mercantile firm of Sanford and Hawley of Main street, Newtown, where he was well informed in business affairs by the senior partner, who was renowned in this section of Connecticut as an expert tutor in commercial training, and who looked upon Miss Lynch as a protégé. That she profited by this instruction her subsequent career in Bridgeport amply proves. After the reorganization of the firm, in the early 90's she removed to Bridgeport where she has since resided, but always retained her love for Newtown, spending all of her vacations here. In 1905 she was married in St. Rose's church, Newtown to Daniel P. Keane, who also was trained in business by the same firm.

Charles S. Cole of the Electrical Engineering & Storage Battery company is perfecting a device for automatically closing the doors of engine houses after the firemen and fire apparatus has responded to the fire alarm. The mechanism is governed by a time lock, and dispenses with the services of a fireman after the call who can rejoin the other fire fighters. The device was tried out last week in Waterbury by the fire chiefs from various parts of the country, and the reports show all who witnessed the trial were enthusiastic in praise of the mechanism. Mr. Cole sees room for further improvements.

When the improvements are attained a local firm will begin manufacturing the device which is already protected by pending patents. It will be made by Sandy Hook in an industrial way.

Mortimer Smith has disposed of his herd of 22 registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle to New York state purchasers. The device was tried out last week in Waterbury by the fire chiefs from various parts of the country, and the reports show all who witnessed the trial were enthusiastic in praise of the mechanism. Mr. Cole sees room for further improvements.

Dr. Charles H. Peck and family of Mount Pleasant have closed their season in Newtown and returned to New York.

INTERNATIONAL LAYING CONTEST

At the close of the forty-eighth week of the Laying Contest at Storrs the total production for all pens was 145,309 eggs or relatively 1,538 more than for the full fifty-two weeks last year. Thus all the eggs produced from now on will be a clear gain over last year's total and only 4,691 eggs are necessary to bring the average yield up to 150. The total production for the week was 2,510 which, although 402 less than for the preceding week, is relatively 477 more than for the corresponding week last year.

Tom Barron's English Wyandottes that laid 57 eggs last week maintained their position by laying 53 eggs. Second place was won by N. W. Hendryx's pen of White Leghorns from New Haven with a production of 46 eggs. Three pens, namely, Charles O. Polhemus R. L. Reds from Newburgh, N. Y.; Louis E. Prickett's Silver Campines from Hazardville, and the Storrs Station's sour milk pen of Barred Rocks tied for third place with a yield of 43 eggs each.

It is interesting to note that it is the heavy breeds that are keeping the production up during the home stretch. Out of the 44 pens of Leghorns there were only five that laid more than 30 eggs during the week whereas among the 44 pens of Rocks, Reds and Wyandottes there were twenty-one that laid 31 eggs or better for the week. There were only seven birds that made a perfect score for the week. These distinguished

individuals represent four of the heavy breeds as follows: Three Barred Plymouth Rocks, two Rhode Island Reds, one White Wyandotte, and one White Orpington. It is this kind of laying when eggs are worth a 1-2 apiece that returns a handsome profit over the cost of feed, labor and interest on investment.

The monthly awards for September have been announced as follows: This blue ribbon was won by Barron's English Wyandottes with a production of 204 eggs. Second prize goes to N. W. Hendryx, New Haven, whose Leghorns laid 202 eggs for the month. The third prize ribbon goes to Charles O. Polhemus, Newburgh, N. Y., whose Rhode Island Reds produced 197 eggs.

The ten leading pens to date are as follows:

Tom Barron, Catforth, near Preston, England, White Leghorns	1,924
F. M. Feasley, Cheshire, White Leghorns	1,915
Tom Barron, Catforth, England, White Wyandottes	1,901
Windsweep Farm, Redding Ridge, White Leghorns	1,900
Hillview Poultry Farm, St. Albans, Vt., Rhode Island Reds	1,898
Ed Cam, Houghton, near Preston, England, White Wyandottes	1,861
A. P. Robinson, Calverton, N. Y., White Leghorns	1,841
N. W. Hendryx, New Haven, White Leghorns	1,830
P. G. Platt, Wallingford, Pa., White Leghorns	1,778
Charles O. Polhemus, Newburgh, N. Y., Rhode Island Reds	1,767
The leading Connecticut pens to date include as follows, exempting the four above:	
Homer P. Deming, Winsted, Rhode Island Reds	1,663
George Bowles, Westport, White Leghorns	1,642
Mrs. J. D. Beck, Canaan, White Wyandottes	1,561
Uncova Campine Yards, Southport, Silver Campines	1,522

N. Y. Wholesale Prices.

Butter—Creamery extras, 23 1-2 @ 25 3-4; state dairy, finest, 21 1-2 @ 25; good to prime, 25 1-2 @ 27c.
Eggs—Fresh gathered, extras, dozen, 34 @ 35c; henry white, fine to fancy, 40 @ 45c; ordinary to good, 35 @ 40c; gathered whites, as to size and quality, 35 @ 40c; henry browns, 35 @ 37c; gathered brown and mixed colors, 37 @ 35c.

Hay—Timothy, No. 1, large bales, ton, \$25 @ \$25.50; No. 2 to 3, \$18.50 @ \$23; shipping, \$16.50 @ \$17.50; no grade, \$7 @ \$15; fancy light clover, mixed, \$2 @ \$2.50; small bales about \$1 under large; Rye Straw, No. 1, \$15.

Fruits—Apples, McIntosh, bbl, \$2.50 @ \$4.50; Wolf River, \$2.50 @ \$4; Alexander, \$2.50 @ \$4; Jonathan, \$2.50 @ \$4; Duchesse, \$2 @ \$3; Winesap, \$2 @ \$4; Gravenstein, \$2 @ \$4; Tautou, Cauce, \$2 @ \$3; Northwestern Greening, \$2 @ \$3.50; Greening, \$1.75 @ \$3.50; King, \$2 @ \$4; Baldwin, \$1.50 @ \$2; Hubbardston, \$2 @ \$2.50; Ben Davis, \$2 @ \$2.75; Fall and Holland Pippin, \$2 @ \$3; York Pippin, \$2.50 @ \$3; Maudsland Blush, \$2 @ \$3; Rib Pippin, \$1.75 @ \$2.50; Peas, Bartlett, buck, \$1 @ \$1.25; Seckel, bush, buck, \$1.50 @ \$2.50; Beurre, bbl, \$2.50 @ \$4.50; Beurre d'Anjou, \$2 @ \$2.50; Sheldon, \$2.50 @ \$4; Howell, \$2.50 @ \$3.50; Lawrence, \$2 @ \$3; Quinces, apple, bbl, \$2 @ \$5; Peaches, bush, buck, 65 @ 90c; 1-2 bush, basket, 30 @ 40c; Grapes, Del., case, 40 @ 75c; white, 40 @ 75c; black, 40 @ 60c.

Vegetables—Potatoes, bbl, \$2.25 @ \$2.50; Peas, bbl, \$1 @ \$1.25; Carrots, bbl, 75c @ \$1.00; Corn, 100, 50c @ \$1.25; Cabbages, 100, \$2 @ \$4; Cauliflowers, long cut, \$1 @ \$2; Lima beans, basket, 50c @ \$1.1; Mushrooms, basket, 50c @ \$2; Onions, white, 75c @ \$1.50; Yellow, 50c @ \$1; red, 50c @ \$1; Pumpkins, bbl, 75c @ \$1; Peppers, green, bbl, 50c @ \$1; red, 75c @ \$1; Squash, Hubbard, bbl, 75c @ \$1.25; Marrows, 75c @ \$1; Turnips, white, bbl, 75c @ \$1.50; rutabaga, bbl, 50c @ \$1; Tomatoes, box, 50c @ \$1.25; Watercress, 100 bunches, \$1 @ \$1.50.

Corns and Callouses

Don't endure foot agony. Here is quick relief and remedy known. "Two tablespoonsful of Calocide compound in warm foot bath." This gives instant relief; corns and callouses can be peeled right off. Equally effective for aching or sweaty feet and sore bunions. It acts through the pores, removing the cause. Large box of Calocide twenty-five cents at any drug or general store. Prepared at Medical Formula Laboratories, Dayton, Ohio.

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FREE A quarter pound of our best Coffee THE DUCHESS FREE to every purchaser of 1 lb. of our best Tea at 35c or 40c a lb.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO TRY BOTH OUR TEA AND COFFEE AT THE PRICE OF ONE AND, GET A QUARTER FREE

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